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Better times make better people.

Is it Milholland's last appearance any stage?

The voice of the State Republicans is again the voice of Platt.

Morton and Platt would like to feel as little doubt of the State as they have of Saratoga.

more fares the company should ring in more seats. The usual scramble for the skimmed

As the street-car conductor rings up

milk will follow Mr. Platt's appropria-The condolences of the season appear

to be due to Mesers. Fassett, Saxton Bliss, Butterfield, et al. That Baltimore mascot is a stayer.

Capt. Ward should find him out and sign him for next season.

It will be easy for the Democracy to stand the loss of men who go out of the party on the sugar conspiracy

It seems impossible for Warner Miller to keep the breastworks from closing

while he is still on the outside It is certain that there should be no opportunity to make political assess-

ents on candidates for the bench. An interesting question of the cam-

flat side of a State Convention plank.

against Platt, before and after Saratoga.

"Breckinridge to fight." The late silver-tongued orator has had his notice to quit. He had better take it and say

Money is taken under false pretenses when the street-car company receives fares for which it does not return full accommodations.

The Japanese wandering minstrel may

As a comment on the vanity of social threnodic trill, with which he brings his

ing or bring them to the scratch.

the rain, and there are other misery Delicate work, as well as hard work begetting mellifluities that we would will fall to the lot of the Committee like to load on one of Commissioner Duvast of France, teacher of French and

good showing at Saratoga with its bands, banners and enthusiasm, and there is no doubt that the brains and arrested a farmer for the larceny of one pall of water taken from the hydrant in the hor gang.

West Hoboken should be the home of English, delivered a red-hot Anarchistic speech. He was arrested and then addressed a large crowd of citizens from behind the hars. This morning he was put on the hoe gang.

can be depended on to make a lively West Hoboken, said pail of water being of the study of all good Democrats who would like to believe that Democracy will make as good a show next week.

the leaders, as expressed to "The World."

Meantime, Platt carries his slate safe-

THE JAPANESE VICTORY.

IN JUSTICE TO PARKHURST.

For several reasons it is to be hoped

surst will be asked to go before the

this report is correct, and that Dr. Park-

York, shared in by nearly all citizens

city and a terror to evil-doers. Just,

while severe, and possessed of an inti-

filled this election.

against Recorder Smyth.

opportunity.

not to be continued on the beach.

glance at the writing.

n earnest.

eleventh our.

THE SARATOGA POW-WOW. The Republican Convention which neets at Saratoga to-day is, for a Re- practically declared himself no longer publican Convention, a very lively and Democrat long ago when he declared spirited affair. As the action of the

themselves, in so many words, no longer Democrats. Attorney - General Olney onvention will be known to-morrow, it Trust. Democracy is against the rule is not worth while making calculations of the sugar kings. on the result to-day. But the general impression seems to be that Platt's or- What excuse can a police sergeant ders, made known several days ago, will make at the desk for refusing to take

West Hoboken!

Water Company. Again we say, Happy

be obeyed, and that the slate he has the complaint of a man who has been written in the back room of the United robbed? Anxiously referred to the offi-States Express offices on Broadway will cial who was in charge at the Mulberry be carried out. Everybody seems to street station when Luigi Labbatte think with Mr. Depew that it would not tried to tell about the anatching of his be kind to step in and smash it at the watch by a pickpocket. Yet it is funny to read the opinions of

"ARMS AND THE MAN."

Mr. Platt thinks that notwithstanding The Herald Square Theatre started pair, One Hundred and Eighty-fourth Convention will "make no mistake in its upon its career last night in the vast competitive theatricalism of upper Kenna and others.

Broadway. There was very little about Fair, 3: East One Hundred and Thirtieth nominations"-as if the Convention really had a voice in the matter.

Mr. Fassett, with his fighting "togs" It to suggest the old Park. The rampant street, Thomas Mulcahy and others. Mr. Fassett, with his fighting 'togs' on, does not see "where Mr. Morton has ugliness and the irredeemable vulgarity Pair, 644 Prospect place, Brooklyn, Edgar nominating strength." Hamilton Figh of the old house had depurted—where of the old house had depurted—where book is a modern luxury, an air of refine is a modern luxury, an air of refine ment and aesthetic culture. The Herald finated for Lieutenant-Governor. Senator Saxton is slient on the Morton Square is charming with its well-timed Miss Vera W. Knapp and Anna M. Wil-Senator Saxton is silent on the Morton decorations, its sedate colors, its pretty issue, but says he has "cheerful assur- decorations, its sedate colors, its pretty cox increas" from several sections of the State that he will have the second place on the make this theatre out of the old one is difficult to understand. What I like best in the arrangements is the wide To the Editor: George W. Aldrich, of Monroe, says: "I am quite confident that I shall be carpeted lobby, with its divans and nominated for Lieutenant-Governor." been utilized for seats, but the new the direction of the Misses E. and A. McCormack y under his arm, and winks the other lessee is evidently ungreedy. Then there is a picture gallery, which may eye as he allows some trusted heeler a or may not prove useful, but which is There is no doubt that Platt is boss undentably ornamental.

Richard Mansfield opened the theatre with a most eccentric, century-end comedy by Bernard Shaw, called "Arms The Japanese have made short work cal season, when one has become weary of the Chinese, if the reports are to be of stage heroes and heroies and villad at the conand the Man." At the close of a theatrirelied upon. The battle at Ping Yang lains, and our souls rebelled at the conhas been a decisive one and is said to ventionality of the thing. "Arms and the have settled the result of the war. The Man" might please many, for it holds loss of the Chinese is set down as six-up all the stage traditions to ridicule. teen thousand killed, wounded and But at the season's starting-point, when prisoners. Practically, Corea is in the hands of the Japanese. But the report to protect us against the brain-turning that the war is virtually over may be playwrights, "Arms and the Man" seems taken with allowance. There are a great many people in China, and the Emperor It is an odd, airy, unusual little affair, that

is not likely to recognize the fact that bristling with bright lines, but unattrac tive to the average theatre-goer, who The cry in Japan new is "On to and the Ping Yang victory beefy dramatic entertainment. Mr. will, of course, increase the advantage Shaw's aim seems to be to show that the Japanese naturally have over their on the stage fine heroism is but one adversaries in fighting spirit and con-degree reemoved from crawling base fidence. But a great many more Celes-ness. All the characters in "Arms and thais will have to be taught that they the Man" discover their own perfidy. are mortal before the war ends, and it is The heroine, who is an attractive little not likely to end until some of the liar, is found out by the hero, who is great powers step in and bring about a a chocolate-cream-eating soldier. Sara- Miss R the servant girl, and Nicola, Lonka's lover, gives her up cheerfully. Every-It is asserted with some confidence that thing is topsy-turvy. The scenes take the Grand Jury will to-day take up the place in Bulgaria, during the trouble To the assertions boldly made by Dr. Parkhurst between that country and Servia, and assertions boldly made by Dr. Parkhurst between that country and Servin, and that he has evidence of the existence of Mr. Shaw finds plenty of humor in the two little girls, age, sleven and nine years.

Allee Habrecht, Plorrie Schineder. a "judicia; ring" in the Court of General Bulgarians themselves. Sessions, and that Recorder Smyth ought

Nobody knows better than Mr. Mans field that such a play as "Arms and field that such a play as "Arms and the Man" could never become popular.

The actor therefore deserves consider. The actor therefore deserves considerable credit for presenting it. The specu Grand Jury and make his charges good, lative New York manager would give it The general belief of the Bar of New a wide berth, but we need a few men To the Editor: like Mansfield who are not afraid of displeasing the "average theatre-goer" and the process of a magic lantern held by once in a blue moon, for the sake of displaying a novelty. "Arms and the renain your truly.

Man" is nothing more than a novelty. Sara M. Williamson, William Thatcher, jr. who are not of the criminal class, is that Recorder Smyth is an upright, able and fearless Judge, whose services on the playing a novelty. "Arms and the bench have been of great value to the Man" is nothing more than a novelty. Bernard Shaw has not the knack of rendering it acceptable. Gilbert's satires mate knowledge of the law, his decisions are so full of mirthful suggestion that To the Editor: have been approved by the public and they please everybody, but in "Arms upheld by the Courts. Merciful when and the Man" there seems to be a grim mercy is proper, it has been believed that he has never allowed guilt to go unpun-he has never allowed guilt to go unpun-heard from the audience were really If this popular confidence in the Re- amusing. They took it all seriously, corder is musplaced it is most essential at | were surprised to find so unlovely a this time that the people should know heroine, sneered at the hero, and tore this time that the people should know up the play. "What a man!" is the flied this starting. At the same time justice to Dr. Park- My neighbor, as he took his hat and demands that he shall not be

An interesting question of the campaign will be whether Fassett will take his coat off for some other candidate.

Ohio's Democracy will disappoint its friends if it falls to find Brice with the "What a play." friends if it falls to find Brice with the raised up a number of enemies against actor. His manner was easy and nathim. They are now assailing him on the ural, and his comedy unstrained and Sketches of the Republican revolt gainst Platt, before and after Saratoga, would make entertaining political hislory. must do great injustice to Dr. Parkhurst, Saranoff. H. M. Pitts, Walden Ramsay, and he will hence be well pleased at the Miss Busby and Mrs. Rankin made as opportunity to make good his charges much as possible out of their parts. Mansfield made a speech that was a gemagainst Recorder Smyth. Indeed, it was also would be a gross wrong to deay him the of audacious satire. It was odd as "Arn and the Man." ALAN DALE.

"WELL FIXED," YET "BROKE." BROUGHT A POET INTO PORT

A poet was rescued from the wreck of Crowley Had Drafts and Certifithe Norwegian bark, Hakon Jarl, some-where in midocean. The worst of it is cates, but Could Not Cash Them. expected to sing of the battle of the poet has been brought to this port slouch bat, with an old-fashioned broad-Ping Yang to the accompaniment of a and is now running loose in this city cloth suit of clothing, appealed to Serge His "machine," which he has with him, is running in the same way, as this Jersey City, to-day for abi-

As a comment on the vanity of social distinction, it may be remarked that the biggest house at Newport is not big enough for two.

The true story of the Peary expedition, partly told for the first time in this microllags. "Word," should be told in a was a long woy from home and was like a man at sea. He had plenty of money, but could not use it. He save his name as Michael Crowley. The officers and cire did leave he and the last i see of the hadan had it save the microllags." "Word," should be told in it was an lead an even stranger. The first time in this morning," "World," should be told in it was an lead an even stranger. The officers and the last i see of the hadan had it was consistent of the possession he had two certificates of deposit on the Second National Bank of Rockford, one for \$150 and the other for \$128. He had another draft for \$150 the possession he had two certificates of deposit on the Second National Bank of Rockford, one for \$150 and the other for \$128. He had another draft for \$150 the possession he had two certificates of deposit on the Second National Bank of Rockford, one for \$150 and the other for \$128. He had another draft for \$150 the possession he had two certificates of deposit on the Second National Bank of Rockford, one for \$150 and the other for \$128. He had another draft for \$150 the possession he had two certificates of deposit on the Second National Bank of Rockford, one for \$150 and the other for \$150 and the o

"Autumn leaves are beginning to French Instructor Jaffed for turn," mosquitoes sing indoors out of Preaching Anarchy in Indiana.

(By Associated Press.) ANDERSON, Ind., Sept. 18.—Prof. Louis of Seventy. It has to cultivate that union of better New Yorkers in which lies the hope for a Better New York.

New York Republicanism makes a West Hoboken should be the home of Seventy and In a mixture of French and a master of arts, was engaged by Anderson of Several weeks, are desperate days for the unpostical.

West Hoboken should be the home of English delivered a red-hot Anarchistic speech.

can be depended on to make a lively the property of the west Hoboken HELPING THE FUND. TRAILERS RUN, NOW.

More Suggestions.

and was obliged to put the strain on its

Upon this point one of "The Evening

weak cables again.

ommodate forty.

Louisiana sugar planters declare Little Folks Still Holding Fairs Third Avenue Line Puts Them for the Sick Babies. On Again To-Day.

> Some Late Entertainments Given to But the Broadway Line Is as To the Editor: Aid the Charity. Stubborn as Ever.

The Contributions Received Up to "Evening World" Readers Offer Date Amount to \$24,139.

The Subscriptions.

The officials of the Third avenue cable line have yielded to the popular demand Previously acknowledged \$24, 115.90 Edith Nathan, 116 West One Hundred so far as to restore some of the extra cars, or "trailers," which were taken and Twentieth street. Fair, Walrott etreet, Katle Quinn and off a few days ago. Such a universal howl went up on the east side that the Company could not stand the pressure,

street and Third avenue, Lizzie Mc

in West Thirty-fifth Street.

An entertainment was given at 218 West Thirre-fifth street for the Sick Hables' Fund under C. Arnold and A. Grimes.



KATIE CORR and ANNIE ANHALT. of the Poor" and "Children's Hour. Miss R. Anisalt, fancy dance, Miss A. Emerson, recitations, "The Flag" and "I Did Not Think." Norsh Fallen, romic solo, Tom Collins, recitation, Miss E. Spencer: violin solo, Master F. Kuitz, "Peeksellon, Misses R. Corr, G. Arnold, R. Anhali and A. Kerner, fancy dance and vocal solo by Miss K. Corr. Hopping that yon will accept the proceeds, 110,50, for the Sick Bables, Fund. we remain

E and A, M'CORMACK and C. ARNOLD. Alice and Florrie.

Please find inclosed \$2.50 taken at a fetr held by

Susie's Fair.

lyn, and raised \$2 for the Sick Babies' Fund.

Long Island City Helpers.

Included please find theck of \$4 for Sick Bables'



Minthorne Worthley, Mande Dennis, Red Bank, N. J.

Lemonade, Candy and Toys.

To the Editor: \$2.21 at a lemonade, candy and too stand in fron ex-Mayor Whitney's store, 20 Pulton street deby some good.

ELIZABETH J. EELL, 13 Doughty street;
MINNIE CAVO, 20 Doughty street;
ANNIE REHLLY, 13 Doughty street,
MAGGIE CAREY 28 Fulton street,
Brooklyn, N. Y.

Nine Harlem Girls.

distinction, it may be remarked that Pegasus under the wire after it has run and was like a man at sea. He had plen- Piessurt Avenus Plessure Club, Company P.

When the Constitutional Convention reassembles the Republican majority should not be suffered to forget that anti-Trust amendment. Keep 'em dodg
Autumn leaves are beginning to French Instructor Julied for the convention of the

Had z. Fuss, Too.

The Englewood Club gave a fair for the Sirk lables. Fond and turned out \$2.24. The young the fast record of turning out in twenty-two seems me to-day a bundle containing everything that we fair a record of turning out in twenty-two seems me to-day a bundle containing everything that the second of turning out in twenty-two seems me to-day a bundle containing everything second record of turning out in twenty-two seems me to-day a bundle containing everything second record of turning out in twenty-two seems me to-day a bundle containing everything second record of turning out in twenty-two seems me to-day a bundle containing everything second record of turning out in twenty-two seems me to-day a bundle containing everything seems me to day a seems me to day a seems me t

The fair was held at the residence of Mr. i. M. Hazarer 844 Prospect place. Brooklyn one of the girls made a fune. Your Letter Will Appear Later.

All letters from contributors to the Bick Babies

LETTERS.

[This column is open to excepted; who has emplaint to make, a grievance to ventilate, informa tion to give, a subject of peneral interest to discuss or a public service to acknowledge, and who can put the idea nto less than 100 words. Long letters amnot be printed.]

When sitting near thee, Brookfall! I must sing A nong that suits the pitchy, seething sea; And Liest's rare "Barcarole" "comes to me-

That sings itself to a steep-monotone-For here the birds and flowers and trees shide!

I feel secure upon her flower-loved breast; Here can I without danger on her reand, dreaming with her, can my song find birth-

throng!

The Soul and Its Immortality. To the Editor:

The use of words is to express ideas. M Blunden has raised no question as to the nature World's" correspondents suggests that, as the cold weather will be coming on in a month or two, and the open cars will be taken off, the Company should provide itself with some closed trailers, there will be lots of trouble. otherwise there will be lots of trouble. Relays, too, at Cooper Union and Sixty1, 27), the idea which these words represently the street, will be needed for the Winis certainly not that of a body of material au ter traffic, and unless something is done stance, but that of spiritual entity, for "God i the situation will become worse than a spirit;" therefore the likeness could not tever. This is evident from the fact that in corporeal, but in spiritual man. This epi nly thirty persons can be seated in a lius image, as to its retention to immortality closed car, while the open cars will ac- was conditional, as implied in the texts: Gen. 11., 17; 111., 3; v., connection: "The Third avenue road shows some signs of coming around and satisfying the demands of their patrons, but that grasping monopoly, the Metropolitan Traction Company, apparently will listen to no reason. Keep right at them until they run trailers also. There is no reason why their patrons should mortality. The Mantile of the idea of the source are invited by the English of the Scriptures: yet which, after all would make for the idea of important to the source of t Another correspondent says in this soul, or its equivalent, in all languages refers them until they run trailers also. There is no reason why their patrons should not enjoy equal facilities in the way of

not enjoy equal facilities in the way of getting a seat."

"The Evening World" continues to receive lots of encouragement from its readers in the fight which it is making in behalf of the travelling public, including many suggestions as to the best means of accomplishing the end in view, which is of securing to each passenger who pays his or her fare a seat. The following additions to our letter column came in this morning's batch of mail:

To the Editor:
The Third Avenue and Broadway Railroad officials are evidently too busy fighting for more franchises to pay any attention to the cry of the people, and the people a champion. The Evening World, for additional travelling facilities and greater comfort on the cars. We have no use for new roads until more cars are operated on those airsady in existence. Give these monopolists no more franchises until the appeal for more cars is heeded.

A. M. TODD. Let the Good Work Go On.

Give No More Franchises.

To the Editor:

I have followed with great interest. "The Evening World's" crusade against the street car monopolists in New York. Let the good work so out, and we'll win yet. I hope you will call attention to the fact that the aim of the Metropolitan Traction syndicate is to get control of every street and elevated railroad in the city. To this end they are using their big pull and their millions of weath.

When they get the centrol of every road in this city, do you know what we'll get? Nothing at all in a accommodation whatever. The talk about giving transfers from one end of the city to the other is all rot. I would ask every self-respecting citizen of New York to step out and assert his rights in the matter which "The Evening World" is championing. Give these companies no more frainchises, I say, until they listen to the cry of the people and show some disposition to provide for the confort of their patrons.

PETER F. DREYPUS.

A Relay Station Needed.

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To the Editor.

The Third Avenue Railroad Company has occupied that part of Third avenue opposite Clin ton Market, and blocked up the avenue at the point, for years tast. They use it as a rela station for their herees during the Summe months, and at oresent there is a shartly but on the walk at this point. A parrol wagon stationed there, and there is a slde-track capab the station of the station of the stationard there are different to the stationard there are four cars. Does it pay at these three or four cars. Hoping it will help some poor little outs, we from all yours truly.

Sara M. Williamson, would be some poor little outs, we from all yours truly.

Sara M. Williamson, William Thatcher, ir.

Four Red Bank (itrls.

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To the All the same find check for 125, proceeds of a children's rair and lawn party held Sept. 2 and a children's rair and lawn party held Sept. 2 and said a children's rair and lawn party held Sept. 3 and said the said of th

NO MORE ART SCHOOL.

Clauses Closed to Students at the Metropolitan Museum.

The school had been almost of a public

the museum, would have made the ferent and very remote parts of our great country chool almost universally sought by art East, North, South and West. students, and particularly by those whose means are limited. The fact is, however, that interest and attendance have steadily declined during the past few years, until a point has been reached that convinces the directors that there is no longer a demand for the school.

It is not thought for a minute that the decay of the museum school reflects at all a retrogression in the artistic spirit of the city and the age. Quite the contrary is the fact. The museum has al-

all a retrogression in the artistic spirit of the city and the age. Quite the contrary is the fact. The museum has always been difficult to reach by the majority of the population on working days, owing to its distance from the centres of greatest population and illuconvenient lines of travel towards it. Further than that, the directors admit that the class-rooms, being in the basement, were never perfectly adapted to art work and study, owing chiefly to the restricted sources of natural light. Within the past few years there have been opened in more accessible parts of the city a number of schools, some privately conducted and others under the pastronage of art guilds and personal benefices. Many of these are officered for a very low price but little in excess of the charges made at the museum, and consequently have taken up the greater part of the city sudents looking for cheap instruction.

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In consideration of these facts, the directors will suspend the classes in drawing, painting and modelling. The achieved the past few years there have been opened in majority and the past few years there have been opened in a few days.

WORLDLINGS.

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vear in marriage downles to deserving young the city service is getting ready for the conromen.

Mahometanium is said to have made more the control of the same plan as the police did. Let the letcontrol of the same pla onverts than Christianity in the last th

There are 22.362 miles of railway in France, of To the Editor: which four-fifths are controlled by six com-

the latter year the product was \$17,000,000 A Berlin fire-engine company recently made

ourse of construction are finished, the United A flible written on palm leaves, of which ther to the Editor ties In the Bhrary of Goettingen University. An enormous petrified tree, said to be 666 feet high, has been found in a mountain delife

By the Brookfall.

That oft I sang within the murmuring Back of the vessel's poop at high nountide

Here is the land-the all-compassionate earth,

For thou hast echoes of the ocean's song, While all earth's beauty-treasures round the

of the soul and its immortality in the abstract Now, in the phrase, "In his own image" (Ger very apt to please the exquisites and millionairesses. The tailor house gowns immortality, both implied and positive, may be found in the following texts selected at random, all from the Old Testament: Job ix., 21; x., 1; are superb. being the acme of elegance, stv. 22: xix. 25, 26, 27; Psaim zvii., 13, 14, 15; zlix., 15: Proverbs xil., 28; Eccles xil., 7; Hosea pieces only-skirt and bodice cut coatx111., 14.

Chiengo Without Face or Form. To the Editor:

I passed the first six months of this year in Chicago. I was generally presented in society In the north side contingent I saw only on retty girl. In west alde circles I saw only two pretty girls. I have never seen a pretty girl or the south side. One day in one of the big dry goods houses I saw a magnificent girl, blonds beautiful and perfect figure. I made a purchase at her counter and incidentally learned that she ame from New York. State street is the prom- it dry and applies a delicate emollient enade thoroughfare of the town. I never naw well-dressed woman on it, such as may be seen by the hundred on Broadway, from Twenty-third benzoin and two drops of glycerine, street north for ten blocks. If Chicago had a This to to soften and heal the sore skin. pretty girl the soot would disfigure her for life. A paint brush is dipped in liquid rouge, it the grand opera last Winter the women delined to dress well because the soot in the audi orium boxes and stalls ruined their gowns. They ould not even dress decollette; perhaps, howgirls are so plain that the rich men there have utterly falled to induce foreign noblemen to marry them for any consideration. OLD CHAPPIE. them for any consideration.

A Lesson in Protection.

To the Editor: If "G. S." knew anything about political econ omy he wouldn't inform us that but 7 per can of our people are benefited by protection. Give th protected laborer good wages, and you benefit his landlord, grocer, butcher, tailor, hatter and all be deals with, and all they deal with, and so by the firm in whatever style her emthrough the whole nation, like a stone cast in ployer fancies. The great Ducet keeps pool the ripples extend all over. We don't six models of different types of beauty. need any other lesson than the good times, up to but all tall, slender and well-pois the time when the shadow of the Wilson bill fell on us, early in '32. Mr. "G. S.," trade is not between nations, but individuals. Bills of exchange are but a clearing-house business; you and the Englishman who buys wheat from here buys it only because he can buy it chesper, and models of Paris is curious and ing. It is not unusual for a pretty bonne their hats shoes, &c., and every hat and shoe ought from the other side is one less hat and the ranks, shoe made here. You can't juggle it any

way, young man.

Brooklyn Has Some Beauties. To the Editor: 'Charlle" and "Monica" and "Westerner" The art school, which has for years are wrong in their assertions of where are the been a feature of the Metropolitan Mu-prettiest young ladies, as mentioned in last seum of Art, will be abandoned this Saturday's "Evening World." Let them and such as them come to the city of Brooklyn on The school had been almost of a public character and practically free. The few wick arenue and use their optics right; the fees have been so light as to amount will find that the most beautiful, really elegant practically to nothing. It would seem and winsome young ladies in the United State hat these considerations, as well as the are to be found here. Brooklyn is proverbiall splendid facilities kept close at hand for among all travelling people "the city of healthy study and inspiration in the galleries of and pretty girls." I have been told so in dif-

> HARRY WINTERTON. Lewis avenue drug clerk, Brooklyn.

The Beauty Debate.

to the Editor I have reed with interest the answers to my letter of the 12th inst. pertaining to the beauty of Chicago girls. Evidently "Monica" and Bouthern Physician" are poor judges of beauty, are not too ripe. Scald them with boilnot the only person who thinks New York girls and skim the syrup. Then put in the ance, or talent, or much less,

prising that they got their raise, the under-standing being that the bill must be mandatory ren never to fold their arms across their and not to be left to the will of the Board of Apportionment; otherwise the money that was tend to contract what should, on the The Station Government distributes \$2,000,000 up would not be paid. Another department of contrary, have everything done to broad-

A Queer Kind of Wager.

I am a boy of fifteen, and live with my sister. The other day she made a remark to some of her lady friends that I would do ever thing she told me to. They doubted it, and finali came to betting. According to the agreement I must wear girl's clothes for three days or my eister loses \$29. The girls mean business.

They Deserve More Pay.

"A Fout" does about letter-carriers getting pension and higher salary. They work hard and are very deserving of more pay. "The Evening World" should speak a word for them.

A. H. D., Eighty-second street.

a girl in a neighboring basaar. When a

being safe from the common trade are

simplicity and severity. There are two

style, or postilion and buttoned behind.

Oxford mixed, whipcords, shepherd

plaids and peat and heather homespuns

Face Massage Folly.

dry. They use the softest linen available

and absorb the water, sponge fashion.

In making up the face, after the greas

ing, rubbing, washing and rinsing, the

professional massage dabs or sponger

made of honey-almond cream or a tea-

spoonful of rose water, with one drop of

This to to soften and heal the sore skin.

and the faintest tint is put in the line

ears, chin and nostrils. Then the face

and neck are dusted with a powder

tinted to suit the complexion; the brows

with a bill of \$1, \$2 or \$3, according to

the presumption or pretension of the

French Models

shows pattern toilets and costumes

Autumn Fashions.

Turquoise blue, in slight touches of

velvet or satin, makes an effective

bodice garniture for dull leaf brown cor

of light "melton" cloths or "cheviot"

woollen costumes and for fine milinery

Long panel fronts of a different ma-

for morning as well as evening wear.

chests. She says it must of necessity

en it. Instead of this common practice, she insists that the growing children

A Curious Courtship,

glare the whole afternoon, and was there

again the next morning. Mr. Menpes had

the curiosity to ask an English visitor

this habit as harm from the other.

upon a curious form of

with tiny pailletes or spangles

tumes

ast coming season.

are lined in a bit, and there you are

Massage operators never rub the face

are the fine woollen used

man falls ir love he has to seat him New York tailors are gradually getting self at a certain distance from his adored, and wait for her to do the rest, ssession of the dressmaking business. Not satisfied with their success in street If she looks in his direction once suits, they are reaching out for the field twice on the second day he is wildly enof carriage and house gowns. It is too couraged, and if on the third day she soon to talk about the plain heavy silk nods at him and smiles it is time to go skirt and smart velvet coat to be worn to the parents with reference to the on semi-ceremonious occasions next marriage settlements, Winter. These are rich materials, and

The Amelie Rives of To-Day.

Mrs. Chanler has a strong face, regular features and with a chin of firmness. Her nose is a little inclined to be beaked, somewhat like her father's. There is the patrician air about her, tempered with gentleness. One forgets in her presence that she could write a book throbbing with human passions that at times reach a paroxysm of frenzy greater in intensity than anything Dante has ever written. In one less gifted it would have been considered puerile sentiment run med. This handsome matron, still young, still in the prime of a glorious woman has all that wealth can give. But he she reached the zenith of her aspirations or does she still dream that she will write a book which will create more comment and more criticism than "The Quick or Dead?" No one can fathon that question by gazing at her handsome face. Her life abroad and the homage that has been paid her have robbed her of the ingenuous girlhood ways which

A "Curlosity" Booth.

her friends knew and loved so well in

her rural home.

If you are on the lookout for some quaint notions regarding the arrangement of a booth, or stall, as the English call it, at a bazaar, introduce a "curiosity" table. This you might fill with all sorts of knickknacks of bygone days. Old snuffer trays, brass handles, candlesticks, bits of old china, old engravings, quaint books, antique pieces of table ware and old-fashioned ornaments might e gathered from different places, carefully cleaned, deftly arranged and plainy labelled. Persons in search of antiquiies would really buy such trifles when the usual fancy work and home-made gewgaws would scarcely receive a second glance.

Dinner for Lily-White Cheeks.

Celery Soup. Graham Bread. Sweet Butter Baked Beans with Minced Onions.

Summer Squash. Marrowfat Tomato Salad. Mayonnaise.

> Peaches. Black Coffee.

Stubborn Stains.

Hygienic Apple Pie.

There are some stains that, like Lady A French model is a young woman Macbeth's "damned spot," will not with a figure like a fashion-plate, who "out"-peach stains, for example. Then you must have recourse to salts of buyers. In Paris a good model gets20 a lemon, which is good, but apt to leave a hole in lieu of the stain. By extreme carefulness in its use, however, it will not do such dire damage. Take a sunny day for the task; first moisten the spe and then rub on a very little of the women. Positions of this sort are very salts of lemon; lay the linen in the sun desirable, easy to get and hard-to keep, for two or three minutes and then wash for as soon as the perfect figure begins to lose the delicate lines a successor is Success nearly always follows. Other under consideration. The history of the stains, like iron-rust, are more easily removed. After washing the article, squeeze lemon juice on the spots and then cover thickly with sait. Lay in

the sun all day, wash, and if the rust is not entirely removed, repeat the application. This is equally good for ink stains. An Agreeable Literary Luncheon,

A tactful hostess gave a little luncheon lately to a few literary friends. At Simple smart tailor gowns composed considerable trouble, she hunted up quetations from each one's work. These tweeds" will be much in demand for the design that was appropriate to that par-Changeable mirror velvet will be popticular person. It was an idea not easily ular this fall for trimming silk and fine carried out, but the result showed that its delicate flattery had fulfilled its ob-Millinery laces have the design outlined

ect of giving delight. Over 2,000 Women Doctors.

terial are set directly in front of the In the United States there are 1,000 skirts. The same effect is sometimes vomen practising medicine, of who seen on the sides or in the back of the are specialists in the diseases of their sex, 70 are alienists, 65 ortho-White gloves have returned to favor paedists, 40 oculists and aurists, and 3 electro-therapeutists. Seventy hold appointments on the medical staff of hospitals and 95 are teachers in medi-To brandy peaches you take large cal schools. Of the 2,000, 130 are said to white or yellow free-stone peaches that be homoeopaths, while 583 are classed as "allopaths." What particular "pathy" ing water, cover and let stand until the is professed by the remainder stated. There are ten schools of me which is homoeopathic.

"The Conduct of Life."

Under this head Ralph Waldo Emerson wrote: "'Tis an estimable hint I owe to a few persons of fine manner sign of force-behavior-not perform Whilst almost everybody has a suppliake the peaches out, drain, and put cating eye turned on events and things and other persons, a few natures are aside to cool. When cold mix equal central and forever unfold, and these alone charm us. He whose word of in which you had the peaches. Pour deed you cannot predict, who answers you without any supplication in his eye. who draws his determination from

Frame for a Small Mirror. To frame a small mirror, buy a broad, flat frame and cover with wadding, and then with figured silk in a small design. Set the mirror back of the opening and secure it with crossed ribbons tautly shall, in standing, contract the habit of drawn from the middle of each end and crossing the arms behind the back, al- side. Make a cambric-covered back and

A pretty school bag may be made of Mr. Mortimer Menpes, while travelling a very durable material, if gray corduin the East in search of subjects, came roy is used. It should be in the shape Sketching one day in Burmah he noticed at both ends and through the middle, exa man a little distance off glaring cept for a slit long enough to receive the flercely straight ahead of him at some books, &c. It may then be passed object he could not see from his posttion. The man sat with the same fixed through a couple of steel rings.

An excellent dentifrice is made b what it meant. The reply was: "Oh, mixing one pound of precipitated challe he is in love." It was explained that with half a pound of powdered borax and four ounces powdered orris. When theroughly mixed sift through the finest a girl in a neighboring basaar. When a bolting cloth,

leging that as much good will come from sew on rings by which to hang it on the A Pretty Schoolbag